Be jurn no Party which does not earry the Union Flag, and keep step to the music of the Union!"

JONESBOROUGH, TENN .:

Friday, October 13, 1866. THE UNION PLAG HAS The Inreest Circulation of any paper Upper East Tennessee.

THE GREAT SOLDIER'S AND SAILOR'S CONVENTION AT

SAILOR'S CONVENTION AT PITTSBURG.

This Convention was one of the most enthusiastic assemblages that ever met to gether. War-worn heroes from all parts of the Union wers there and give in their testimony against the traitor. And Johnson, who has forsaken the Union soldier and gone over to the reliefs. They were not afraid to speak out to the people of the United States, in thundertones, their disapprobation of his rengale course. The following are the resolutions unanimously adopted. They were read by that old hero, Gen. Ben. Butler, whose by that old hero, Gen. Ben. Butler, whose opinion of the rebel is about the same as his Railroad Stockholders Propose to opinion of the Devil:

After great cheering, General Butler came forward and said :

Mn. Passident: The Committee on Resolations has ananimously instructed me to refor the soldiers and sailors here assembled:

By the Soldiers and Sailors of the Army and
Nany of the United States in Convention assembled: Be it

Resolved. That the action of the present Congress in passing the pending constitutional amendment is wise, prodent, and just. It clearly defines American citizenship and man in any State. It righteously excludes from places of honor and trust the chief conspirators, political rebels, whose perjured crimes have drenched the land in traternal blood. It puts into the very frame of our neat little straight-out Union paper, pub-Government the inviolability of the national lished at Harrison, Tennoseee, by S. V. dabt, and nullity forever of all obligations contracted in support of the rebellion (Ap-

country that these propositions have not been received in the spirit of conciliation, elemenry, and fraternal feeling in which they were offered, as they are the mildest terms ever granted to subdued rehels. (Applause.)

Ressired, That the President, as an executive officer, has no right to a policy against legislative department of the Government. (Appleuse) That his at published at Henderson, North Carolina, tempt to fasten his scheme of reconstruction. To each of the editors of these true Union upon the country is an dangerous as it is nuwise; his acts in austaining it have relarded the restoration of peace and unity; they have converted conquered rebels into imtorfelted and places which they have desertioned if consummated it would render the averifies of the nation useless, the loss of A Boorching Letter from Goneral the lives of our buried comrades valu, and the war in which we have so gloriously tride at Chicago to 1864 declared it to be, a failure. (Ap-

Resolved. That the right of the fconqueror to legislate for the conquered has been re-cognized by the public law of all civilized nations. By the operation of that law for the conservation of the good of the whole country, Congress has the undoubted right to establish measures for the conduct of the Gresham, the Union candidate, wrote to Genrevolted States, and to pass all acts of legislation that are neccessary for the complete restoration of the Union.

Resolved, That when the President claims

that by the aid of the army and navy he might have made himself dictator, he insult-He ought to understand that the tried patriots of the nation can never be used to overthrow civil liberty or popular government. (Applause)

Resolved, That the acuteality laws be so

amended as to give the fullest liberty to the

citizen consistent with the autional faith that the great Union Republican party is pledged to sustain liberty and equality of rights everywhere, and therefore we tender to all people struggling for freedom our sym-Pathy and cordial co-operation. (Applause.)

Recoled, That the Union men of the South. without distinction of race or color, are en-titled to the gratitude of every loyal moldier and who served his country in suppressing the rebellion, and that in their present dark hours of trial, when they are persecuted by thousands solely because they are now and have been true to the Government, we will not preve recreatt to our obligations, but will stand by and protect with your lives, if neccessary, those brave men who remain true to us when all around are false and faithless. (Applause.)

Resolved, That in reorganising the army justice to the volunteer officers and soldiers demands that faithful and efficient service to the field ought ever to have place in the army and navy of the Union. (Applause.) Geo. Butler, said : Mr. President : These are the resolutions offered by the committee.

The question is now before the convention. What shall be done with them? Gen. Cochrane, Mr. President: Permit me to say that a more complete, just and

righteous platform for a whole people to or-cupy has never before been presented to the national sense. I move, sir, the adoption of the report. (Cheers.) The vote was taken by the entire audience rising and giving three cheers.

Elections of Members of the Legis-

lature.

The Governor has issued proclamations enling elections for Hembers of the Legislavare, in those districts of the State where vacancies exist. The time fixed for these elections is the first day of November.

Among the elections ordered is one for Representative in Carter county, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the expulsion of Pleasant Williams. Let the Esdical Union boys select a candidate, and then give fits select a candidate, and then give fits sund, and the Timer echoes the prediction so their full strength. Old Carter is all right.

ma. The Staremenptions will exhibit in Jacobyro' Monday night. Goings see to by all meson. Some Don't forget the Grand Cincert for the brands of a fine glat. After Agree Jenne.

De The New York Heraid, heretofore a rank Copperhead paper, thus speaks of the Constitutional Amendment

This (constitutional) amendment is going heough. There is no other settlement for the South. The Governors of the Southern States ought, therefore, to call their Legislaures together at once, and ratify this amendnent, so that with the meeting of Congress in December they may be all restored to both Houses. In this way they can at once secure the balance of power in Congress, and put an end to any further attempt of the radals to apply new restrictions of State res-The Southern States, too, will thus be put in a position to take their ground and shape their course to some purpose in view of the Presidential election .-What has been done in the care of Tennessee amounts to the adoption of a rule of admission. The way is plain, the door is open and in this simple act of ratification the South will be restored to its balance of power. It is the ultimatum of the victorious North, and the South will lose much and gain nothing by delaying in its adoption.

Gen. Grant's Opinion of Disloyal

Journals. As the Copperhent journals have been repeatedly parading the faire statement that General Grant onreed "My Policy," his views of those nesions allies

Sell Out.
It is reported that the dividend accraing from the sale of tickets to the Johnson Convention has been so great that the Stockholders contempiate selling their stock and retiring to private life. Presidents Branne and Callaway walk our streets with the blandest smiles, feeling they have the best paying Boads in the United States. They are so flush with money as to have generously raised the solaries of all their employees. -Knozville Whig.

That's pretty good ! Now, we will soon have superb sleeping cars and champaign gnarantees all his rights to every citizen. It furnished our passengers free! The sale of places on a just and equal basis the right of cickets in Jonesborough equalled anything furnished our passengers free! The sale of representation, making the vote of a man in one State equally potent with a vote of another

New Radical Union Newspapers We have received the Unconditional, a Clevenger, Esq. It is one more star added, in East Transessee, to the zodiac of Resolved, That it is unfortunate for the Unconditional Union and Liberty-" to all the dwellers upon the face of the earth." May success attend its enterprising and worthy publisher and editor.

We have also received a new paper called the Republican, published at Shelbyville, Tennessee, and one entitled the Pioneer, published at Henderson, North Carolina. papers we say-stand to your post-let none pass nor repass without the countersign. The battle is fierer, but by the help pudent claimants to rights which they have of the Eternal, who prospers right and

> Grant tilly and greedily inferred by the Democrats that General Grant was in favor of the Administration policy. A Mr. Kerr, candidate for Congress in the First District of Indians, recently annuanced positively that General Grant was a warm advocate of President Johnson's scheme of reconstruction. eral Hillyer, of New York, was said to be Mr. Kerr's authority, whereupon General

eral Grant, and seceived the following pertinent reply :-"HEAD-QUARTERS ABBIES OF THE USITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15, 1866 -General W. P. Gresham -General: -Gen eral Grant directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of September 10, and to orward you the accompanying copy of letter sent by him this day to General Hillyer. You are at liberty to make any use you please of the inclosed. I am, sir, very re-spectfully, your obedient servant.

ADAM BADEAU, Colonel and A. D. C." "Head-agontens Angles of the Usited States, Washington, D. C., Sept. 15, 1808. -I see from the papers that you have been making a speech, in which you pledge me to a political party. I am further in receipt of a letter from General Greekam, of Indiana. in which he saws that his opponent for, Congress had published an extract from a letter received from you, in which you pledged me to the support of President Johnson, and opposed to the election of any candidate who does not support his policy. You, nor no man living, is authorized to speak for me is political metters, and I ask you to desist in the future. I want every man to vote acearding to his own judgement, without affueace from me. Yours, &c., U. S. GRANT. "To Brevet Brigadier-General W. S. HILLYRE, (A true copy.)

Comment is not necessary, except to remark that if the General is "pledged to the support of President Johnson," he would out have taken the paint to administer such a scathing reproof to General Hillyer. - Phil. Inquirer.

The Copperheads, it seemed, were determined to force "My Policy" on General Grant, but he has fittly told them they have no authority for any such miserable presumption.

Bor At the town elections held in Connecticut on the first instant the Republican can-didates gained largely over the rote of General Hawier in March. "My Policy" was not as well understood then as it is now, and in the land of steady habits, as in all other loyal sections of the country, it loses friends and make encodes every day."

New York Papers. The Herald having ceased coazing, is now goronely kicking the migerable apostate of the White House.

The World argues with so forcible a feebleness against the new article of amend-ment, as to prove that it is fully for it and

unlish the Democracy.

Don't forget the Grand Concert for the brandt of a

Cheoring News, from Hancock Co. lieve, is the best that has not since the form-

been in seasion this week, and, the machine-ry working well, a cest amount of mainess but Andrew Johnson is not Gustavas Adol-phus and the American Contress is not the has been dispatched. This is the first appearance, in our quiet limb village, of Chancellor Lucky, since the war, and bring-ing along with him, as he did, the scales of did a year ago, that it is our duty, while re-Equity, all feel that, not only peace, law, nouncing indemnity for the past, to obtain equity and prosperity have returned, but at least security for the future. States that loyalty, unswerving, unfaltering, under which precipitate themselves out of the viating, self-sacrificing, mountain loyalty, is still the watch word of the people, and free-

any we have ever had.

His Honor, Judge Butler, baving received, a speech, consented and did so, on Monday at 12 s. m. The Judge spake for an hour and a half, throwing hot shot and shell into the ranks of "My Policy," Rebels and Copof treason are specially interesting. The corresponds perheads with telling effect. "Honest John" and of the Chicago Republicas gives it, as follows: also spoke, but went are a limited as the contract of the chicago Republicas gives it, as follows: also spoke, but went away limping and badly bruised. He had the misfortune to insult and disgust every sensible man present, by telling them that "their daughters were going to marry 'negroes."

Colonels A. A. Kyle and B. E. Gillenwaters spoke at 12 m., on Tuesday, and to say that Col. Ap. was perfectly "used up," would but inadequately describe the scene. Suffice it to say that, the citizens of Hancock are loyal and that "Horest John" nor no other man can convert them to "My Policy," or make them lose confidence in the weisdom, goodness and power" of the Congress of the Unr- ted to a popular vote. The Constitution, ted States.

Major H. G. Flong, late of the 1st Tennessee Cavalry, by request, made a thrilling speech, on Wednesday, to a large crowd of citizens, and was cheered ever and suon, na he dealt blows both wright and left, ' hewing down the triends of "My Policy," Rebets and Conperheads at every stroke.

The citizens of Hancock are loyal to the more, and will never be seen in the ranks of the "Bread-and-Butter-Brigade."

Sept. 29th. SNEEDVILLE. BE Another recruit for the Bread-and Butter Brigade :

Cal. John H. James has been appointed by President Johnson, Indian Agent for Montana Territory

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM

"MY PO_ICY" GONE UP AGAIN! Connecticut Gone Radical Union

by Large, Increased Majorities! The following is from the towns just heard from. When the whole State is heard from, woe be to Copperheads:

New Lospon, Oct. 1 -The Republican marity here to-day in the town election is against "My Policy." Collector of the ort elected "Town Crier. PLANTSVILLE, Oct. 1 .- The Republican ma-

rity in the Southington election to-day is town by 30 unifority. "My Policy" has played out here. Dansesy, Oct. I .- Danbury all eight.

In the largest vate ever polled in a town meeting, the Republican ticket was to-day elected by an average majority of Tho .-Connecticut don't awallow "My Policy" quite yet. WEST CORSWALL, Oct. 1. 711 P. M -

"My Polley" is winting in Cornwall. The scamless garment. removal of the postmasters seems to have plied; "I mean to keep you all together, been bad policy for Johnson. The entire On another accasion, during the same percentaged importants. Nearly fledged Johnson I expressed the hope most expressed the hope most

R publican respectly at the town election: majority of the towns heard from an Fairfield county go Repub- word that all the office States would be Sarwaya, Oct. 1 .- The Republicany car-

ried their tickets, for town officers, in this Democratic stronghold, to lay, for the first time in a good many years. English's marity over flowley last April is as 167. STRATFORD, Oct. L.-The Republicans are having a grand jubiles in this town to-night. Their ticket was unanimously elect-

Republicans by from 80 to 90 majority. So it goes all over the State. Bally for the Radicals!

Latest from the Northern Elections Naw Your, Oct. 5, 10 o'clock, r. H .- Penneylyania. nic, Iteliana, and fewa have all game Salicat Union

Great enthusiasm prevails throughout the entire oper and Henry Darrington, who were

Great Speech of Hon Charles Sumner, De ivered at the Music Hail, Boston-The One-Man Power vs-

Congress—Only Two Parties in the Controversy—Ex-Rebels shall not be Admitted to a Partnership in the Great Republic. Portal Departs to the Press.]
Bosros, October 2, 1266. The great event of the day in Buston is the speech delivered by Hou. Charles Sum-ner, at the Music Hall in this city, to-day. The following report, with extracts, gives a general review of its leading points:

The two parties in the controversy now before the country are the President on the one side and the people of the United States on the other side : the first representing the Executive; the second representingthe legislative. It is the One-Man Power vs. Congress, Of course each of these performs its part in the Government; but, notil now, it has always been supposed that the legislative gare the law to the executive; and not that the executive gove the law to the legislacomes more astonialing when it is considered that the actual President, besides being the creature of an acquient, is infector in shillip and character, while the House of Representatives is emineus in both respects. A President who has already sunk below any other President, even Buchanan, madly un-dertakes to give the just to a House of Rep-tragonatives which, there is reason to be-

Surrous Union Place: Permit me, through ation of the Constitution. Thus, in looking your toyal paper, to say a word in behalf of the loyal citizens of Hancock.

Such a President dietating to such a Congress! It was said of Gustavas Adolphus Our Circuit and Councery Courts have that he had drilled the Diet of Sweden to

And now, to-day, I protest again against Union must not be allowed to precipitate themselves back.

From all quarters we learn that after the dom, equality and liberty their beacon star. surrender of Lee the rebels were ready for Our Courts passed off more quietly than any terms, if they could escape with their lives. They were vanquished, and they knew it. The question of reconstruction would have been semied before it arose. It early on Monday morning; a written request, is sad to think to at this was not done. Trusigned by "numerous' loyal citizens, to make by should our country say in prontential supwe have done the - things which we ought not to have done."

Here Mr. Summer cited illustrations drawn rom correspond at a in the South, testilying that Mr. Johnson's policy raised rebellion from its knees after the war and has now made it insolent a id defiant. Mr. Johnson is sion at this place .- Knozoille Why. the great dismannist.

The Presidential policy, said Mr. Summer ja founded on two blunders-dist, in setting up the One-man Power as the source of juindiction over this great question; and s ondly, in using the One-man Power for the restoration of rebels to place and influence, Mr. Johnson's first blander was the letter of those two. His assumption is not even unli-His dicustion of e-matitutions to different States is legislative, pure and simple, and he maists that Congress shall accept his work without addition or subtraction. these constitutions have never been submitecording to the Supreme Court, declares that Congress must decide the government

for each State.

The other blunder is of a different character. It is giving power to ex-rebels, at the expense of constant Unionists, white or black, and employing them in the work of reconstruction, so that the new governments continue to represent the rebellion. This ome blunder, when committed by one of the heroes of the war, was promptly overraied by the President himself; but Andrew Johnson now does what Sherman was no allowed to do. The blunder is strange and amaccountable.

Here Mr. Sumner cited instances beginring with that of Governor Holden of North arolins, and cited the recent laws passed y Congress dis bling ex rebels from build ug office. These laws Mr. Juhnson has the grantly violated in face of his early profes-

one known to every one. My own relations with Mr. Johnson comenced in 1865. I had known him elightly while in the Senate, but I lost no time n seeing him after he became President. He

received the very kindly During the first wouth of the new Adminstration, I saw the President frequently .-On these occasions the constant topic was every variety of aspect. More than once I ventured to impress upon him the duty and the renowa of carrying out the principles of the Declaration of Independence and of founding the new governments in the rebe States on the consent of the governed, without any distinction of color. To this earnest appeal he replied on one occasion, as I sat with him alone, in words which I can never forget: "Ou this question, Mr. Sumner, there is no difference between us. You and I are alike." After expressing to him my joy and gratitude, I remarked still further, toat it was important t at there should that there should be no line run through it on one side of which would be gentlemen calling themselves "the President's friends," but that we should be kept together as one To this be

NURWALLS, Oct. 1. - Norwalk gives 180 tout State, saying that in this way Tennessee would be put at the head of the feturaing column and be made an example; in one ordiged to dress on Tenowskee. The Presideut replied, that if he were at Nashville he would see that this was accomplished. could not help rejoining promptly, that he need not be at Kashwille, for at Washington Lie hand was on the long end of the lever with which he could enaily move all Tennes-

Only a short time afterward there was a ed po-day. The Bread-and-Britter Cupper- change, which she med like a summerset or houds, feeling weak in the back, made no an aposton; and then ensued a strange an apostory; and then ensued a strange sight. Lastead of faithful Emmists, rec at New Millroad, Oct. 1 .- At our fail elec- rebels throughed the Presidential aute chamtion this day the Radicals elected a clean hera rejecting in a new-found foror. They it-ket over the Copperheads and apostate made speeches at the President, and he made speeches at them. A majural sympathy was manifest. On reaching Washington Saturday even-

ng, immediately before the opening of the last session of Congress, I lost no singe in seeing the President I was with him that even ug three hours. I 'ound him changed in temper and urpose. He was no longer sympathetic, but harsh, petulans and norcasmable. Plainly his beart was with the exrebels. It was in this connection that the gos Two men, named respectively David fullowing dialogue ensued: The President -"Are there oo murders in Massachusetts ! ssing the Niagra river in a sail boat Wed-Mr. S .- Unbappely, yes, nometimes. needer afternoon, were ascept over the Falls. President --- Are there no assesses in Bos-and of course killed. They were intoxica- ton? Do not usen there sometimes knock each other down, so that the police is oblig-ed to interfere?" Mr. S .- Cubappily, yes." The President-" Would you consent that Massachusetts should, on this account, he excluded from Gongress?" Mr. S.—No. Mr. President. I would not." And here I stopped, without r marking on the entire irrelevancy of the inquiry. I left the President that night with the painful consistion that his whole and was set as flint against the good cause, and that, by the agassination of Abraham Lincoln, the rebellion had vanical into the Presidential chair. Jefferson Davis was then in the essemates at Fortress Mon roe, out Andrew Johnson was doing his

> Ex-rebels must not be restored to power The countitutional ameniment, suffrage and edugation must be secured.
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> There is an old English play which goes under the name of the four "Pa." Our presunder the name of the four "P's." Our present desires may be symbolized by four "E's." standing for Emercipation, Enfranchisement, Equality and Education. Let these be se-cured and all else will follow.

> Russia ant England in their emancipation secured the freemen all civil rights and edu-

> > OCH PRESERT DUTY.

Vollow-estizens, as I am about to close, allow me to gether the whole case into a brief compass. The President, wielding the Ousering Power, has assumed a prerogative over Congress atteriv najustifiable, and has undertaken to dictate a fatal "policy" of resonatraction, which gives ever to runals, gots F. L. COULDOUR, Solo Agent.

off the blessed day of security and reconciliation, and leaves the best interests of the ation, and leaves the best interests of the Bepublic in jeopardy. Treacherous to party—treacherous to the great cause—and treacherous to himself, he has set up his individual will against the people of the United States in Congress assembled. Forgetful of touth and decency, he has assailed immittees as "assailan," and his denounced Congress their at a revolutionary body, realled of assuming to be Congress." called or assuming to be Congress," and changing on the verge of government;" as if this most calightened and parriotic Cangress did not contain the embodies' will at the American people! To you, each and all, I appeal to arrest this madness. Your votes will be the first step. The President must be taught usurpation and sportacy cannot prevail. He who promised to be Moses, and has become Pharoah, must be overthrown. and the Egyptians that follow him must share the same fate, so that it shall be said now it aforetime, "And the Lord overthrew the Egyptisms in the midst of the sea,"

Ber When the Johnson procession pageed the Court House, it is estimated there plication: "We have left undone those were thirty persons in the crowd, aside from things which we ought to have done; and the hand and young lidies representing the States. There were these negroes in the cavalcade, one on a mule, the other on an old mare. Following these was an old negro mounted on a dilapidated water-cart, drawn by a broken-down old mare. These negroes were a tenth port of the procesnegroes were a tenth port

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